## CONGRESS.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Senate, Tuesday, April 11, 1854.

After the presentation of a few petitions,
The House bill for the relief of J. P. Semmton was taken up, and passed.
Mr. Morton submitted a resolution requesting the Postmaster General to inform the Senate if certain contracts for the transportation of mails in Florida have been suspended, and if so, why it has been done? Adopted.
Mr. Mason moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of Executive business.
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Mr. Badger said that he had hiormed the Senate, some days ago, that he would necessarily be obliged to be absent from the Senate for some time, and that he would ask that the Senate would take up the bill giving a credit for a limited time on the duties upon railroad iron. He would be glad if the Senate would take up that bill at once.

Mr. Bright hoped that bill would be consided; it was an important one, and he did not elieve it would meet with any serious opposi-

Mr. Mason said that he would withdraw his motion, if the Senator desired to be heard on this bill. But if it was the desire to go into general debate on the bill, he could not conto allowing the Senator an opportunity to be heard on the bill, but it could not be expected this bill would pass, if it passed at all, without

Mr. Sewardsaid that this was a bill in which ennsylvania was deeply interested; and as either of the Senators from that State was ent he would for that reason vote against

After some further debate, the question was

aken on Mr. Mason's motion, and it was re-lected—yeas 17, nays 23

The Senate then took up the bill suggested

by Mr. Badger.
Mr. Douglas moved as a substitute for the bill, one suspending the duties imposed on railroad iron from the 30th of June, 1853, to the road iron from the 30th of June, 1853, to the 1st of July, 1857—the duties collected between July last and the passage of the bill to be refunded the companies paying the same. He said this would be a practical benefit to the railroad interests. The Treasury was full, and there was no probability that the Government would want the duties on railroad iron before

would want the duties on rauroad fron before 1857.

Mr. Badger said that he preferred the substitute to the bill. It gave a substantial benefit to the great improvements in which the whole nation had so deep an interest.

Mr. Hunter said he voted under instructions, and he believed the substitute was, as a financial expedient, as good as the original bill.

Mr. Seward opposed the bill. He would vote for a bill for the special relief of the North Carolina road, because he believed that work was one requiring such relief. He thought the suspension of duties for three years was worse than to suspend them altogether; it would have the effect of producing uncertainty on this subject, as to whether the collection of duties would be resumed or not, and in this way would prove most disastrous to the American manufacturers. Because the Treasury was now full, was no reason why the duties should now be taken off.

Now be taken off.

We were now on the eve of a great commercial orisis A general war in Europe was about to take place. The capital of Europe was withdrawn from its oustomary channels, and was to be invested in Government loans. These events had produced a panic in the money market. Stocks of all kinds had fallen. American stocks were quoted at nominal prices, and no sales, and in a short time would be forced home upon us. Good and well estab-lished stocks had fallen five or six per cent. in

New York, and the fall had but just commenced. The exports to California were returned to New York, in place of the gold expected to be received for them.

Under the shadow of this European war, which had fallen upon the commercial interests, there had been a serious falling off in the imports of the country, and consequently in the amount of duties. This was therefore no greatest want of equity, if a reduction was to be made, to place that reduction solely upon the iron interest.

It is genuician outside of any "healthy poticical organization," which being disputed, he was understood to say he regarded him as at the South side of all organization.

He saw no certainty in the supposition, that uring the European war this country was to States, in preserving the rights of its commercial interests, would not be compelled to augment its naval and military forces?

Mr. Stuart moved the postponement of the

bill till to-morrow. Mr. Pratt moved its postponement till next

Monday week.

- Mesers. Rusk, Badger, and Douglas, supported the bill; and Mesers. Pratt, Weller, Band Bayard, supported its postponement.

Mr. Stuart withdrew his motion.

And the question recurring on the motion to

House of Representatives, April 11, 1853.

The Speaker laid before the House a com-munication from the Secretary of State, trans-mitting certain correspondence called for by a resolution of the House, on the 3d of April, in relation to the steamer Crescent City, and other topics of controversy between our Government and that of Spain:

to the effect that the Joint Committee on Print-ing be instructed to inquire into the expediency of publishing such parts of the census of 1850 as relate to the statistics of mortality.

Mr. Jones, of New York, moved a resolution

On motion of Mr. Hiester, it was resolved that the Secretary of the Interior be requested to communicate to this House any information in his possession respecting certain frauds upon the pension laws alluded to in the late annual

Mr. Bennett's bill, as reported from the Committee on Public Lands, for an equitable division of the public lands among all the States of the Union, for purposes of internal improvement, was announced by the Speaker improvement, was announced by the Speaker as the special order of the day. Several motions were made for its postponement; one, by Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, for its postpone-ment until the Nebraska bill shall have been disposed of; and another, by Mr. Richardson, until the 15th of July. The former was ruled out of order, and all others were superseded by a motion of Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, that the bill should lie on the table; which was decided

in the negative—yeas 65, nays 76.

The consideration of the bill was then postponed to this day two weeks.

The House, at one o'clock, resolved itself into
Committee of the Whole on the Civil and Dip-

Mr. Cullom arose, and expressed his indispo-sition to occupy the attention of the House, but he believed he did so in compliance with a con-

An important question had been thrust upon the country. He had never anticipated the revival of a sectional struggle in this House. A road to the Pacific, and other beneficent measurements. ures, had been present to his mind, and not that which has been obtruded upon us, for per-

onal aggrandizement.

He denounced the scheme as a nefariou lot against the peace and the welfare of the

Kansas and Nebraska! Territorial Govern-ments must be given to them. Our fathers had pledged their faith in 1820, and we are

called upon to repudiate their pledges. This

is the naked question.

He would offend no man; he would violate no rule. He resceeted all. But the scheme is pernicious, and the work of demagogues, and

pernicious, and the work of demagogues, and he would so denounce it.

Where are the petitions from the people, that had inspired the authors of this sele me? The West has not sent them; the South has not sent them; the North has not sent them. The people are incapable of such infamy. A Northern Presidential candidate has originated them—one who was defeated in 1852. Why is he the champion of the South? Has the South no little giants or no big giants of her

He spoke of the Senate bill. The House bill is not intended to be passed by this House. It is not to be thus honored. This bill is but an echo of the Senate bill. I have never read it, echo of the Senate bill. I have never read it, indeed, and never expect to read it. The Senator from Illinois, and not the Representative, is the great patron of the South. He it is, whose magnanimity, whose benignity, has gone forth in mercy to the South.

Why did not that Senator know in former

why did not that Senator know in former periods that the Missouri Compromise was not sacred and binding? He had, by his votes, motions and declarations, in past times, avowed his approval of the Missouri Compromise. Yes, and he has often and often proclaimed his reverence for the authors of that Compromise.

Mr. Cullom recited many instances and quotations in proof of this. He then proceeded to analyse the procreesive conduct of Senator

analyze the progressive conduct of Senator Douglas, with the patronago of the Govern-ment to aid him in his work of baiting

nooks to catch the unsuspicious.

They tell us that the act of 1820 was forced upon the South. Was it so? By whom? By the men of the South; yes, by the men of the South. The North is accused of repudiating the contract of 1820. When? I am not here to defend the North; but they have done no such thing. They have refused to make other contracts like it, but they have not repudiated it. Gentlemen may print and send abroad their speeches charging this, but they should not talk so in this Hall, where men

can refer to the Journal.

But we are told this is a bill of non-interven tion, yet some of its friends deny that it admits of

squatter sovereignty. Are these not the same thing? Separate them if you can.

It is said we are establishing a great principle in the enactment of this bill. What is that great principle? No two persons can talk about it without disputing. Its friends in Congress cannot discern it. gress cannot discern it.

You appoint all their officers, Judicial a Executive; you repeal the laws formerly existing there; you declare that all laws of the United States, not locally inapplicable, shall govern them. What are not locally inapplicable? There are an immensity that are, and you non-intervene by foisting them all upon

From the beginning of the Government, Territories have been minors and wards of the United States Government, and cannot be oth-erwise. You may delegate them some powers,

but you must be their guide and patron.

Mr. Cullom entered into a historical exam nation of the question. Who swindled the South in 1820? Williams and Eaton, of Ten-Robert Allen, my own predecessor, a noble man and a patriot. I am here to vindicate his fame, and I throw back the foul assertion that he or any other patriots of my State acted unfaithfully to the South. Newton Campbell, of Tennessee, was another who had supported that measure Bryant and Cobb also were noble men among them. Were they traitors? Their State ever honored them, and that State has

never honored a traitor.

But the Patriarch of Ashland has been called up to sustain this scheme. Were he here, those who use his name would, like sheep, leap from these windows. I am sorry his successor [Mr. Breckinridge] is not here. I would remind him of what he has forgotten. Here Mr. Cullom read from the eulogy of Mr. Breckinridge on Mr. Clay, in which he lauded Mr. Clay for the enactment of the Missouri Compromise. [Applause.]

Compromise. [Applause.]
Mr. Cullom made allumon to Mr. Clingman, as the gentleman outside of any "healthy po-litical organization," which being disputed, he

up the Homestead bill, which also contem-plates the graduation and reduction of the price of public lands, upon which he proceed-

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